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Malcolm H. Beck, a former American Fork Mayor, is the winner of the Utah County Commissioner's seat.

Former mayor wins commissioner's seat

Beck collects 67 percent of election votes

By LON M. HUDMAN
Universe Staff Writer

One former American Fork mayor defeated another by more than a 2-to-1 margin in claiming the four-year Utah County Commissioner's seat during Tuesday's election.

Republican Malcolm H. Beck collected 67 percent of the vote in defeating former Democratic commissioner David L. Greenwood, who tallied 32 percent.

According to Beck, the idea of a more open-door policy for the commission and the promise to do away with administrative assistants were the main factors in his success.

"I have always promised to let the public know what goes on in the commissioner's office, because I believe it is only fair. The public elects the commissioners, so they should know," he said.

"I think it's what the people want, and that's why they voted for me."

Beck also said his past record as mayor of American Fork may have helped his election.

"I always tried to be open and available as mayor, and I believe people knew that I would do the same as commissioner."

The race for the four-year commissioner's seat was without an incumbent, as Beck defeated Robert Warnick in the primary elections.

Greenwood had previously served as a county commissioner between 1958-1967.

The newly elected commissioner accepted congratulations from Republicans at the Hotel Excelsior in Provo, and gave thanks to the Republican party workers for their support.

"I am really indebted to the party workers who get the people out to vote and who make them aware of the vital issues."

The final election results showed Beck receiving 34,775 votes, to Greenwood's 16,637.

Democrats gain control of Senate

The Associated Press
Democrats had their wish come true tonight as they gained control of the Senate. Presidential endorsement of GOP candidates did not sustain a Republican major-

ity. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., will be the Senate's Majority Leader. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he had first thought his party would win a 52-48 majority but when the results came in, he confidently said, "I believe it's going to be a Democratic Senate."

And for the Democrats, it was. In order to get the majority the Democrats needed, they had to shift four Senate seats in their favor. At press time, the Democrats were leading with 15 victories, while the Republicans had 11 of the 34 Senate seats.

Vice President George Bush told ABC the loss of GOP control would "complicate staying on the offensive in the last two years of the Reagan presidency."

In the U.S. House of Representatives, the Democrats still maintained

a wide majority with 23 seats at press time.

Democrats took formerly-Republican seats in Iowa's troubled farm country, in southern Maine, in Virginia and in South Carolina.

They also ousted GOP incumbents in the Mississippi Delta and in North Carolina.

One early winner was Rep. Jim Wright D-Texas, in line to replace the retiring Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., as speaker when the new Congress convenes.

A new generation of Kennedys also

took its place in the Congress with Joseph Kennedy II, son of the late Robert F. Kennedy and nephew of the late president, easily won the race in Massachusetts to replace O'Neill.

But in Maryland, Kennedy's sister, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, lost her uphill bid to try to unseat former GOP representative Helen Delich Bentley.

In the race for the 36 governorships up for election this year, 25 were decided at press time with the Republicans taking 13 and the Democrats taking 12.

defeating Tom Shimizu,

Owens regains seat in U.S. Congress

By MICHAEL LEONARD
Universe Staff Writer

Encouraged by cheers from the partisan crowd, Wayne Owens acknowledged his victory in the race for the U.S. House of Representatives in Utah's Second Congressional District.

Owens defeated Republican Salt Lake County Commissioner Tom Shimizu. With over 90 percent of the votes counted, Owens led with 57 percent to Shimizu's 43 percent.

Owens will be regaining the Congressional seat he lost in 1973-74. He had since run unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate and for governor of Utah, losing Tuesday's election.

Owens said victory for diversity for a state that is too big to have bi-partisan representation in the Congress, "I believe with all my heart that a bi-partisan Congress will be effective for Utah."

Owens said the margin of victory was a bit larger than he had expected.

Owens said he was disappointed in the rights of a newborn infant, which untruthfully implied

"It is a victory for diversity for a state that is too big not to have bi-partisan representation in the Congress,"

—Wayne Owens

Owens is pro-abortion, had him concerned. But he said it looked as though the advertisement actually added to his margin of victory.

Shimizu said Owens ran a hard campaign and gave his congratulations. He also thanked those involved in contributing to his campaign.

Shimizu said he was sad that he lost, but was happy with the way the campaign had been run.

Owens maintained he will remain a fiscal conservative even after the election. Those that voted for him in faith, concerned about what he might truly do if elected, will not be disappointed, he said.

"I will work for one boss only, and that is the people of the Second Congressional District," Owens added.

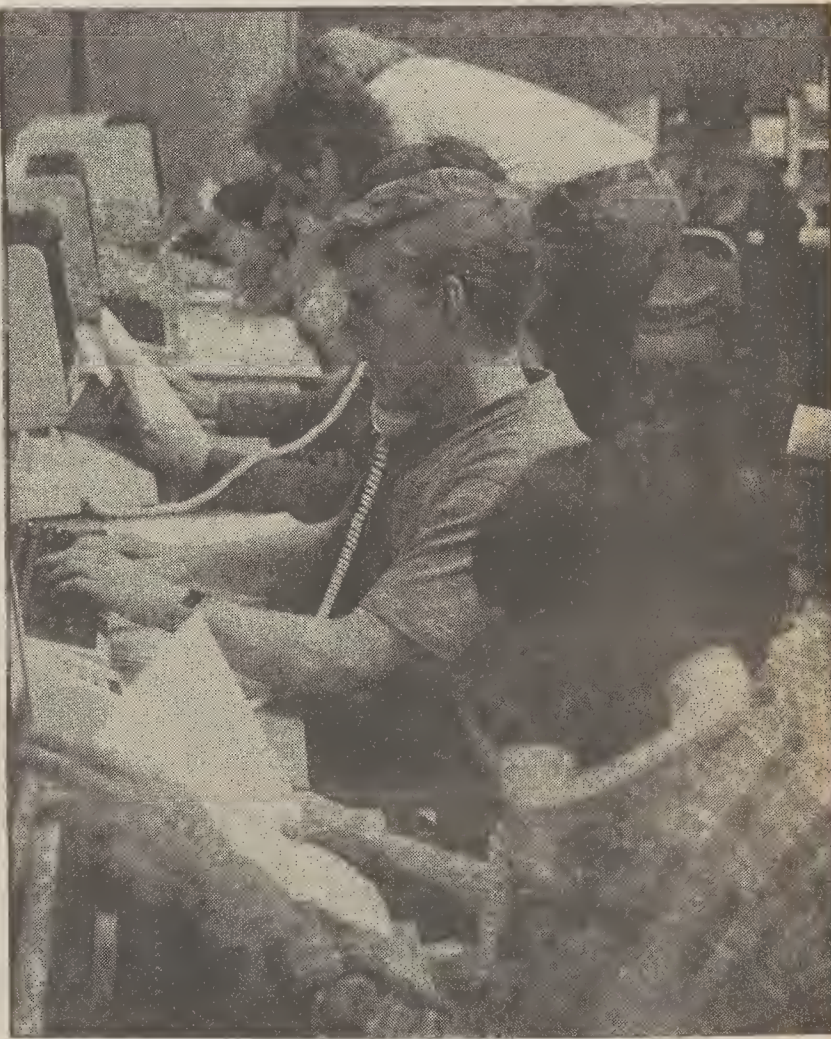
He said it is a difficult time for the people of Utah, but it is also a great time of opportunity.

His first priority after assembling a staff is to tackle three main issues: balancing the federal budget, economic growth in Salt Lake County and education.

There are a number of budget cuts that can be made, Owens said. Non-defense foreign aid, revenue sharing, Star Wars and the farm program are a few of the areas to start looking at for cuts, he said.

Economic growth in Salt Lake County will come mainly from small businesses, said Owens. "The direct way that you can have impact is by expanding the federally insured small business direct loan program, which last year brought about \$200 million into the Utah economy for small businesses."

The Federal Government should be an equal partner with state and local governments in funding education, Owens said. Education, however, should be controlled totally on the local level.



Universe photo by Mark Allen

More than 500 BYU students participated in an exit poll program sponsored by The Daily Universe and KBYU. See related story on pg. 5

GOP hopes better in next election, says forecaster

By BARBARA ARMSTRONG
Senior Reporter

Now that the GOP has lost control of the Senate in addition to the House, one expert says the Republicans will be in a better position to win the presidential seat in 1988.

As of midnight Tuesday the Associated Press reported the Democrats having secured between 53 to 55 Senate seats. Currently the Republicans control the senate, 53 to 47.

"I am more optimistic for 1988 than I was before this election," said Howard Ruff, chairman of Ruffpac, a political action committee and chairman of Free The Eagle, a lobbying group.

This election will wake the Republicans up, they will be able to raise more money for the next election, said Ruff Tuesday night at Republi-

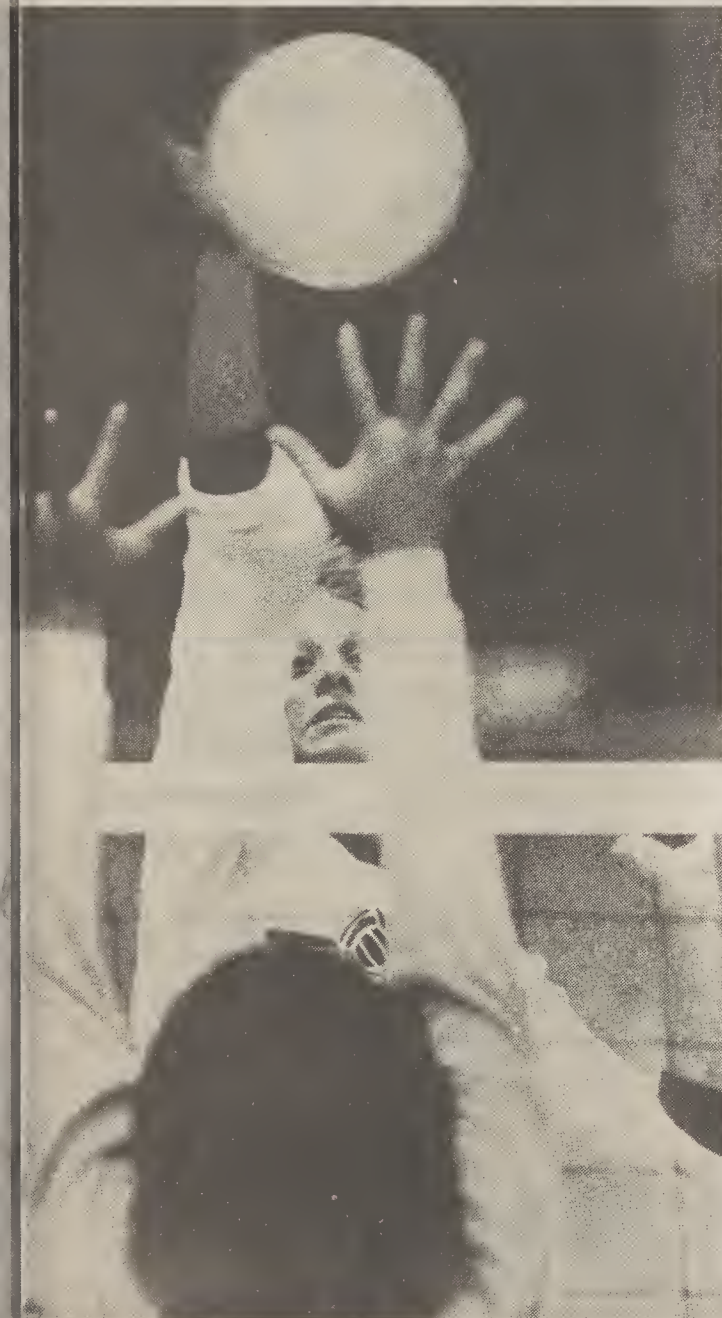
can Headquarters in Provo. He noted that things have gone so well during the previous six years that the Republican voters got lazy.

On a less optimistic note, Ruff predicted that the loss of Senate control to the Democrats will make it difficult for President Reagan to pass the legislation he wants to during the next two years. As an example, Ruff predicted a federal tax increase during next year's legislative session.

Ruff said the "conservative revolution," was not as deep as people thought. He said the conservative trend is not real, but it is a trend in Reagan popularity.

The mechanics of this election were not in favor of the Republicans, either said Ruff. There were twice as many Republican seats up for re-election as there were Democratic seats, he said.

BYU women spikers ranked No. 1



Universe photo by Doug Lind

Diane Campbell spikes past a defender. The Cougars were ranked No. 1 this week by the CVCA.

By RICK DAVIS
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's volleyball team has been named No. 1 in the nation according to the recent Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll.

The Cougar spikers received 20 votes for No. 1 in the CVCA poll Thursday afternoon. No. 2 University of the Pacific, last year's national champions, trailed BYU by five votes.

The NCAA poll, however, has UOP as the nation's best in its poll leading BYU by a single vote. San Diego, last week's No. 1 team, dropped to No. 3 after suffering two losses to Hawaii.

The BYU team members are naturally excited about their latest lift in the rankings. However, according to BYU Coach Elaine Michaelis, the Cougars are aware they must still perform to the best of their abilities to clinch a national championship.

Assistant Coach Carl McGown said that BYU could still go back to No. 2 depending on the results of the upcoming University of the Pacific Volleyball Invitational.

The Cougars beat the University of the Pacific at the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament in October. According to Coach Michaelis, this may give BYU the edge over UOP when next week's poll comes out.

The real test of who's No. 1 in the nation will start Dec. 5 in the first round of the NCAA Regional Tournament. According to Michaelis, BYU has a chance to host the tournament, but many schools have put their bid in to have the matches.

She says that crowd attendance at the remaining games of the season may play a determining role in the NCAA's choice of who will host the tournament.

The Cougars' next matches will be against New Mexico and New Mexico State on Thursday and Friday night at 7:30 p.m. Game tickets may be purchased at the Smith Fieldhouse doors and are \$1 for BYU students, faculty and staff, \$2 for high school students and children under six, \$3 for adults and \$5 for families.

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'Y' responds to academic critique

By J. ROBERT HARRILL
Senior Reporter

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching issued a report Saturday indicting colleges and universities nationwide for failings in their programs and methods. Carnegie President Ernest L. Boyer said, "the undergraduate college, the very heart of higher learning, is a troubled institution."

How does BYU fit in with the foundation's findings? The 242-page report lists a number of areas in which it says America's bastions of learning must improve; following are some of these suggestions and responses of BYU officials to them.

All college seniors should be made to write a senior thesis and defend it orally in a seminar with classmates.

Apparently, this recommendation has already been implemented in one branch of the BYU family — the honors program. As yet, honors students are not required to make an oral defense of the paper, but that will soon change, said Jim Kearl, Honors Department dean.

Schools should stiffen general education requirements and require students to study in seven broad areas: language, art, cultural heritage, the social web of institutions, nature, work and self-identity.

Kearl, who is also dean of General Education, feels BYU provides a good base for students in three areas in particular: language, math and writing. "We have a rigorous language requirement," he said. "Students have to go to the length that they can get into the literature of the language ... there are also rigorous requirements in categorical areas, such as math and statistics."

Universities should cut back athletic programs that are full of "shocking abuses" which undermine academic integrity.

Cutting back BYU's athletic programs would be "the worst thing we could do," according to Assistant Athletic Director Pete Witbeck.

The athletic program at BYU is an asset to the school in that it has put BYU in the public eye and has stayed within the rules.

Colleges must build bridges that link what students learn in the classroom to life in the dorms — residential living is one of "the least well guided aspects of the undergraduate experience."

In this regard, said Associate Dean of Student Life Ryan Thomas, "BYU probably does more than most universities." He attributed a lot of this to the network of LDS stakes and wards, which "provide religious education and an educational experience in general."

Government efficiency is Morris' goal

Republican takes County Commission

By PATRICK K. MCKNIGHT
Universe Staff Writer

Winning by more than 8,000 votes, Republican Brent Morris defeated Democratic candidate Marie Van Wagenen for the two-year Utah County Commission seat and said he would like to begin immediately organizing a county internship program for BYU students.

With 99 percent of the votes counted, Morris received 56 percent for a total of almost 30,000 votes. Van Wagenen received 22,000 for 42 percent of the county votes.

Morris said he would like to work closely with the graduate program at BYU to organize internship programs in county government. "I'm going to ... work with the masters program at BYU to set up a strong internship program — not only in the county commission office but in other offices throughout the county."

Morris also said he feels a need to involve students with political interest in county and state government. "I would like to work very closely with the political organizations at BYU. I'm excited to sit down with young political leaders ... and with the administration to see if we can't bring something to campus."

Citing lower county revenues as a problem, Morris said his first priority in office will be to run the county offices more efficiently without raising taxes.

"The number one priority is to step in and work very closely with the department heads ... to try to see if we can't make government efficient. The (tax) dollars are just not there anymore like they used to be." He says he wants to avoid raising taxes. "We've got to find new ways to do things without raising taxes."

Morris is presently serving as administrative assistant for the Utah County Commission. Van Wagenen also has served as assistant to the commission. She was not available for comment.

Morris, 40, said he wanted to accomplish two things in his campaign. "I had two goals," he said, "one was to

win the race and the second one was ... to run a positive campaign. It's very tempting to get sucked into starting to sling the mud back and forth. I just didn't want to do that. I don't think the citizens of Utah County are ready for that type of campaign."

In his victory address to the Re-

publican party at the Excelsior Hotel Tuesday night, Morris told a crowd of more than 100 he was anxious to promote the Republican cause in Utah County. "The Republican Party has done an excellent job this year," he said. "I'm looking forward to making the Republican Party stronger in Utah County."



Universe photo by Doug Lind
Republican Brent Morris smiles after defeating Marie Van Wagenen for Utah County Commission

NEWS DIGEST

Two U.S. hostages may be released

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite said Tuesday "reasonably strong suggestions" have emerged that two Americans will be the next hostages released in Lebanon. He said he expected a message from their captors within 24 hours.

Waite addressed a news conference in Wiesbaden near the U.S. Air Force Hospital, where newly freed American hostage David Jacobson was undergoing medical examinations.

Waite, the emissary of the Archbishop of Canterbury, was asked if there had been indications that Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, 39, and educator Thomas Sutherland, 55, would be the next American hostages freed.

He replied, "Those have been strong. Yes, I would say reasonably strong suggestions."

"At the moment, the two people specifically in my sights are Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland," Waite added. "That is where our best contacts lie at the moment."

Six Americans and 13 other foreigners remain missing in Lebanon.

Shultz discusses hostages release

SHANNON, Ireland (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday that Syria didn't play much of a role in the release of an American hostage in southern Lebanon, but he would not say whether the United States had asked for Iran's cooperation.

Shultz was headed for Vienna with

a team of U.S. arms control specialists to test Soviet attitudes on nuclear weapons cuts, human rights and terrorism after the Iceland summit.

During an airborne news conference, Shultz was asked about if Syria helped secure the release of hostage David Jacobson.

"From all that I can see, Syria had very little to do with it," he said.

According to some accounts, Syria arranged for the release of Jacobson to improve its image. Britain broke relations last month with Damascus, charging that Syrian diplomats and politicians abetted a thwarted plot to blow up an Israeli jetliner at Heathrow Airport last April.

Shultz said the case against Syria in the El Al incident was water-tight and that the "bits and pieces" implicating the Syrians in other acts of terrorism were growing. But he did not elaborate on his implied threat against President Hafez Assad's government.

More single parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than one-fourth of American families with children — and more than 60 percent of those that are black — were headed by a single parent last year, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

"One of the most significant changes in family composition over the past 15 years has been the substantial growth in the number of one-parent families," the bureau said.

A major factor is that women are having children and getting married later — or not marrying at all — and that marriages are more likely to end in divorce, said Dr. Harriet P. McAdoo, a professor of social work at Howard University.

City gets money instead of stock

Provo City will receive \$8,000 from the Utah Lake Landowners Association instead of purchasing stock in the now incorporated group.

The council's legal advisor, Richard S. Dalebout said in a letter, "investment by a city in the stock of a private 'for profit' corporation would be a violation of the State Money Management Act of 1974."

Provo contributed \$10,000 to the group to help pay for a lawsuit against the state of Utah during past year's flooding problems. The state legislature decided to pay for the dredging of the Jordan River, which would bring the lake down to a certain level, and the association's legal bills.

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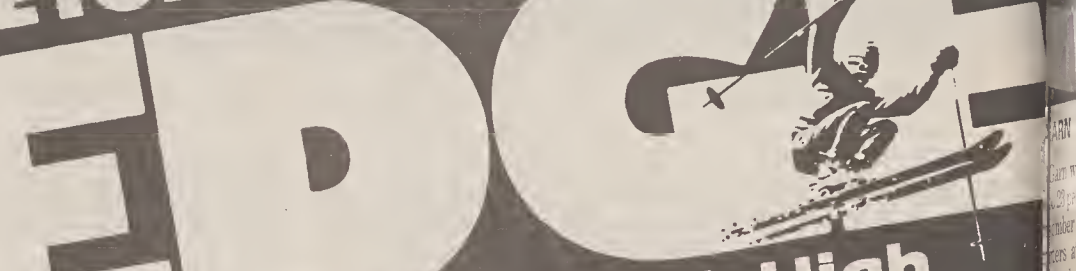
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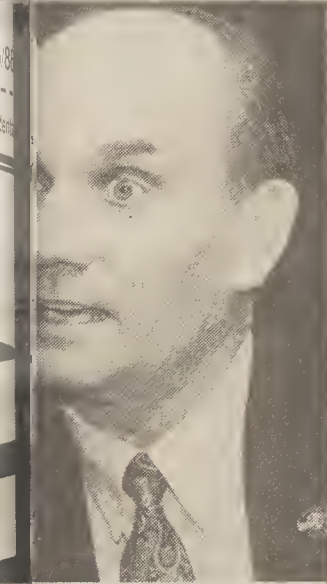
Senator Garn wins landslide victory

Gives more than 70 percent of vote

By WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Long showing of the Democratic Party nationally and statewide to affect the race for the U.S. Senate in Utah between popular incumbent Senator Jake Garn (R) and Murray Oliver (D) as Garn won a landslide victory.

Following returns with more than 70 percent of the vote counted



GARN

Garn with a commanding 76 percent lead. Following the November Republican election results at Salt Lake's Little Hotel, Garn provided one of the night spots for the Republican Party. He watched the GOP lose control of the U.S. Senate. Garn was humbled by this victory. "I am," Garn said in his victory speech. "It makes me rather emotional to think that the people of Utah have given me such a good report card after these years." Garn was at the Hilton Hotel where Democrats were celebrating with strains of "Happy Days Again." Garn was not sulking about

his defeat. "We've shown what can be done on a limited budget," he said.

Oliver, who has never held a public office, noted that he has shown what he wanted to show in the election, that is, the system is open to "average" citizens. "I encourage citizen candidates to get involved."

Garn commented that he was not surprised by the large margin of victory, but said, "I wish I could trade some to Steve Symms (an Idaho incumbent senator who was battling to retain his seat.)"

Garn said that the national trend of returning the Democratic Party to a majority in the Senate could have an adverse effect on Utah. He said that the chairmen of committees important to western states will become eastern democrats who "don't understand" western problems.

Garn added that he will be able to work with anyone in power, but will be heard in congress. "Individually, Jake Garn is not a blushing violet."

Garn also noted the Republicans' poor performance and said, "How long are coattails? ... Obviously, the president's and mine weren't too long."

Oliver said the election "shows the (Democratic) party's back not only in the state but in the nation." The Democrats gained Utah's second congressional district seat and added about 15 seats in the state legislature.

Oliver's campaign raised only about \$20,000. Utah House candidate Allan Rushton (D-West Valley) said that many Utah senate candidates spent more money on their campaigns than Oliver spent on his.

Rushton said that having Oliver lead the Democratic ticket did not hurt the Democratic party. Because the party did not contribute significantly to Oliver's campaign, "He didn't hurt the party, the party hurt him," Rushton said.

Both men were complimentary of the other's campaign. Garn called Oliver's campaign "very credible" and "positive." Oliver said Garn's was "very gentlemanly."

Voters pass local road bond

By ANITA PIERCE
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Road Bond, planned to provide up to \$8 million for a comprehensive road repair program, passed with a 21 percent margin Tuesday night.

The final results showed the bond passing with 7,159 "yes votes" and a negative vote of 4,591.

The funds that are received from the bond can only be used for road repairs.

With the passing of the bond, work on the roads can begin in the spring of 1987 and will continue through 1992, when it is estimated the repair will be completed.

Because the road bond was set as a general obligation bond on the ballot, one-third of Provo gasoline tax

monies will be used to pay the bond back.

The bonds will decrease the initial cost impact on tax payers.

Under the new bond, for example, a home owner with a \$100,000 home will see an increase in property taxes from \$3 to \$46 per year.

The amount will move on a "bell curve," starting low in the beginning years, and steadily increasing and then dropping again toward the end of the 12 years.

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Utah County elections attract 54,000 voters

By K.C. SHERWOOD
Staff Writer

Approximately 54,000 Utah residents turned out to vote in the November election, helping the Democrats win control of the Legislature, which has been controlled by a Republican majority since 1975.

The statewide ballot proposition amendments would affect farmers, non-farmers, and education administration. All three appeared headed for a Republican victory, although Proposition 1 had only a marginal lead.

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INDEPENDENT STUDY

OPINION

Prayer is always proper

When is it improper to pray?

An off-campus student publication last month voiced a concern that praying before rock concerts might be out of place.

It is not a new question but nevertheless continues to be a sad one, indicating a lack of understanding of the relationship of God to man.

Is religion something that can be turned on for certain occasions and excluded from others? Certainly there are many in the world today who believe and practice such, but they are not, or should not, consider themselves Latter-day Saints.

Selective religiosity should be left to those with "itching ears" who wish to carve their diety out of gold and then roll their images into closets when affiliation might be embarrassing or awkward.

The task at hand is not to join the world in its lemming-like march into a sea apart from things sacred, but to learn how to apply principles of divinity in daily life.

By no means does that indicate that followers of the risen Christ need to be somber, long faced and sullen. Part of daily life includes learning to enjoy life.

The scriptures teach "Man is that he might have joy." Not the hollow laughter of a sinful pleasure, but the warm fullness that embraces the soul in touch with its maker.

Prophets through the ages have sung, danced, composed, painted and laughed in joy. The joy that comes with the knowledge that drawing breath and feeling blood course through the veins is a rich and rewarding experience.

It is an experience that is a gift from the Almighty and one which opens the doors to divinity.

How can our relationship with God be limited to "religious occasions?"

How can contact with Heavenly Father ever be out of place?

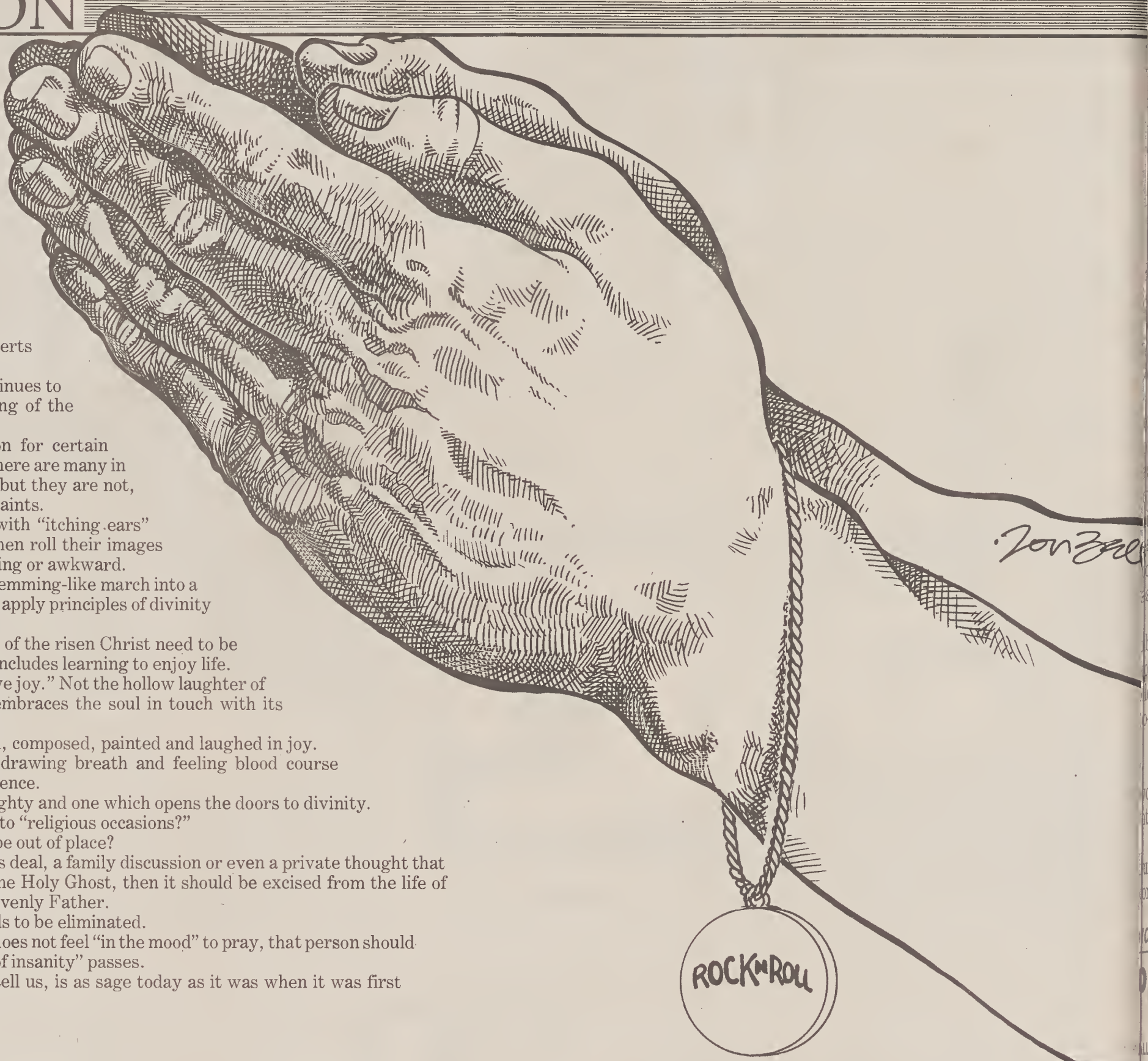
If there is an event, a class, a party, a business deal, a family discussion or even a private thought that does not lend itself to inviting the presence of the Holy Ghost, then it should be excised from the life of anyone striving to return to the presence of Heavenly Father.

It is the unworthy act, not prayer, which needs to be eliminated.

Brigham Young indicated that if anyone ever does not feel "in the mood" to pray, that person should immediately pray anyway until such a "species of insanity" passes.

The advice, as is most of what the prophets tell us, is as sage today as it was when it was first uttered.

Prayer is always proper.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correction

Editor's note: On Nov. 3 the Editorial Page ran a letter to the editor from Joy Ross-Poll, of the Department of Philosophy. Part of her letter was inadvertently omitted. Here is her letter in full. We apologize for the error.

Editor:

More than a decade has passed since I was an undergraduate on this campus. However, the editorial stance of the Daily Universe and many of its readers appears to have remained constant. Why else, in 1986, would we need a house editorial to justify the goal of educating women? And why else would that editorial justify teaching women on the grounds that it makes them better breadwinners, better wives to their husbands and better mothers to their children?

Winning and/or baking bread, talking to one's husband and helping one's children with their calculus may all be worthwhile goals, and any of them might be a sufficient reason for pursuing an education. However, none of them are necessary in order to justify educating a woman. She might already have a great career, a storybook marriage and clever children (or she might never marry and never mother). What's missing from the editorial is the simple fact that women should be educated for all the reasons men should — beginning with the radical concept that learning is a good in itself. Employers, men and little kids benefit when a woman develops every piece of her God-given intellect, but she need not do it for them in order to justify it. So how do we justify educating women? We don't, anymore than we justify eternal progression or perfection. We don't need to justify the desire to be like God.

Joy Ross-Poll
Department of Philosophy

I was wondering

Editor:

During my several years here at BYU, something has always had me wondering: Has an undergraduate ever really been requested to vacate one of those carrels assigned to a graduate student in the library?

Jeff S. McIntosh
Pocatello, Idaho

Fans out of hand

Editor:

In my four years at this University, I have not really been tempted to take this action before. However, Brian West's rather inane editorial on the problem of marshmallows being thrown at the football games has made me decide that I must express a more serious viewpoint.

As a member of the band, I do not appreciate the fact that I stand the risk of getting pelted with anything from marshmallows to hot dogs and candy. I have attended football games in several stadiums in the Big Ten conference and I never saw those fans do anything as low class as throw various objects at their own fans or at the fans from the visiting team for that matter. A good number of those fans usually had had a decent amount to drink either before or during the game. By our fans stooping this low, we are placing ourselves in the same class (which I think is low) with the fans from Utah State who throw snowballs and who knows what else at their own band while they are lined up on the field. Things are getting out of hand and if it takes students getting kicked out of the games to curb the problem, then the students must realize that they have brought this solution on themselves.

R. Corey Moore
Rockledge, Fla.

Stay home from the game

Editor:

To Mr. Brian West, I wholeheartedly support your commentary. Especially the uplifting part about a ball valve causing eye injury. Perhaps you need to visit the

first aid station during a ball game, Mr. West. You'd get a real good laugh over a lacerated eye — oh what spongy food! Perhaps seeing an elderly football fan in full cardiac arrest would make the game more enjoyable for you — surely that wasn't caused by the beach ball? And then there's those security officers. Even though they're considered real police officers by the outside world, people like you make them do things only security officers should have to do. Maybe you need to grow up a little, Brian, or at least stay home for the football game and throw things at your TV.

A. Hutchins
Boston, Mass.

Stay closed on Sunday

Editor:

We have been faithful Mervyn's customers over the years. However, since the Mervyn's in University Mall recently decided to open on Sundays, we regret that we will now be taking our department store business to Penney's and Z.C.M.I.

We fear Mervyn's decision will force many employees to work on Sundays against their wishes. For the convenience of a few Sunday shoppers, many employees will be required to leave their families on a day which has traditionally been reserved for time together. We have discussed this issue with several clerks that we have done business with, and almost all have expressed concern for having to work on Sundays.

More seriously, Mervyn's decision is likely to affect even larger numbers of people not employed at Mervyn's. If J.C. Penney's chooses to follow suit, which we understand it is seriously considering, then mall policy would require the rest of the stores to similarly open. In this way, Mervyn's unilateral decision would ultimately affect the entire mall community. If this happens, we frankly see no real economic advantage if everyone ends up staying open seven days instead of the traditional six.

Furthermore, we suspect that outside management, as Mervyn's is not locally owned, is pressuring the University Mall store to open on Sundays. Such managers may not be sensitive to the feelings of many of those who live in this valley.

For the above reasons, we simply will no longer be shopping at Mervyn's Department store. Instead we will support those businesses in the University Mall that remain closed on Sunday and we urge all like-minded people to cast a similar vote with their dollars.

Barbara C. Robertson
John S. Robertson
Associate Professor of Linguistics

Appalled and disgusted

Editor:

I never thought I'd write these hallowed words, but I am "appalled and disgusted" with the Universe Opinion concerning basketball distribution.

I have seen many of the distribution methods employed by ASBYU. I, for one, want to commend the Athletics Office for the way they've handled basketball distribution these last two years. Tickets should be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. The first-come, first-served policy allows the true blue Cougar fan to get the good seats. True, there are sacrifices. Last year I camped out overnight, even though I already had tickets to Ramses II and I had to miss Friday Night Live. However, it is worth it to get good seats amongst other true blue fans that don't sit on their hands. Is the Athletics Office really discriminating against married students as the article suggests? (Yes, I am married.) If they are, they are also discriminating against all those who can't afford the \$30 for tickets. I'm sure that at least 27 percent of the students are poor.

If you want "true" equality, I suggest we go all the way. Have President Holland give up his first row seats and get his tickets through the voucher system. After all, isn't the Athletics Office discriminating against all those who aren't fortunate enough to be university presidents?

Craig Johnson
Fountain Valley, Calif.

Best seats for best fans

Editor:

And now a fair ticket distribution system. Give the best seats to the best fans. Give the true-blue fans that wait for hours the best seats. This is called first-come, first-serve.

I applaud ASBYU for attempting to generate fan support by entertaining those willing to wait. I am disappointed that The Daily Universe criticizes this attempt to draw fans out of the woodwork. The Universe proposes the "fairer" voucher system with its random seating that discriminates against the true BYU fan. Supporters of this system want good seats without effort.

I agree that first-come, first-serve is unfair to some (die-hard fans who must work). Nothing is perfect. But I challenge anyone to propose a fairer way to find the best fans.

Until this challenge is met, let's continue first-come, first-serve. It puts the loudest fans where they belong — as close as possible to the court.

Garon Salway
Nanaimo, B.C., Canada

Sunday traffic rules

Editor:

In response to the letter written concerning parking on Sunday, thank you for confronting this issue. This allows a perfect opportunity to those who attend BYU on Sundays to learn the reasons behind "Sunday" traffic enforcement.

Even though we are a private institution, BYU has adopted all state laws. Therefore, these laws, as well as safety precautions in case of emergencies, are enforced seven days a week. The only violations enforced on Sunday are:

- 1) red curbs and blocking roadways — red curbs are for the safety of all traffic, not only state-wide but nationwide (color of curbs vary according to states)
- 2) sidewalk and lawn areas
- 3) handicap stalls that are reserved for permanently handicapped people with handicapped identification (unless a healing miracle occurs on Sundays)
- 4) service stalls — for any emergencies or necessary repairs
- 5) parking outside of a stall that may encourage other violations to occur
- 6) moving violations for the safety of each driver.

Proper Zone (A,C,G,Y) violations are not enforced on Sunday.

These are all very simple rules. They are easy to follow if we read, and they are for everyone's safety, even though they may not apply at that very moment.

Unfortunately, Sunday is one of the worst days for violations to occur due to the assumptions that BYU parking laws are not enforced on Sunday.

If each Sunday parker obeyed these laws, Sunday would be "a day of rest" for all, including police officers.

Lynette Hows
Lohra Miller
Pam Hailey and others
Traffic Office

Cheerleader dress

Editor:

Why do BYU Dress and Grooming Standards stop with the football cheerleaders?

Keith R. Howell
Holly Morris

Mediocre Universe

Editor:

Highlighted on the front page of your Oct. 30th issue is the phrase "... the educational foundations of our society are presently being eroded by a rising tide of meiorcity (sic) that threatens our very future as a nation and a people." In the same issue we find, inter alia, "torcher" instead of "torture," "supremem" instead of "supreme,"

"As far a" instead of "As far as," "which ever" instead of "whichever," "Anababtist" instead of "Anabaptist."

May I suggest that not only our nation, but the Universe is at risk from the rising tide of meiorcity. May I further suggest that you invest in a good spelling checker for your personal computer.

Sorrel Jak
Research Systems Program

Immigrants should learn English

Editor:

As a lifetime Californian and having also recently turned from a mission, serving the Spanish-speaking people of south Texas, I feel both qualified and obligated to explain why California's Prop. 63 deserved to win in yesterday's election. This is the "English as the official language" proposition which J. Allen criticized last week in an editorial.

Prop. 63 provides that English will be the official language. It does nothing to discourage, lessen or discriminate against the native cultures or languages of immigrants.

Actually, we do all immigrants an injustice today giving them driver's license tests and voting materials in foreign languages, thus leading them to believe that they really don't need to know English in America. We deceive them into thinking that they're as American as "apple" when in reality, many in this melting pot have no idea what the English words "apple" or "pie" even mean. Prop. 63 is a step towards better communication for all of us in the right direction.

Mr. Allen also referred to those here at BYU who have learned a second language, by saying how we should have patience and tolerance with those learning English. This is true. But at the same time, we should also be the first to realize how foolish it would be to go to a foreign country and try to be part of the people and society without trying to learn the language (remember SYL!). As now, however, there are many people here in America who have no desire (or need) to even try to learn English. Many of the people I met in Texas had been in the States for decades, yet still spoke only Spanish.

Lastly, Mr. Allen, were you aware of the others like you, opposed Prop. 63? Also voting "NO" were Bradley, the ACLU, Willie Brown, the AFL-CIO, Fonda and Tom Hayden, the Calif. Democratic party, the communist party!!

As for me and many other BYU Californians, we voted "YES" on Proposition 63.

Rob Gla
Rialto, Cal

Free to leave BYU

Editor:

In response to the sarcastic analogy of the Soviet Union and the university we attend, entitled, "What Institution?"

One important difference was overlooked. The Soviet Union does not allow dissidents to leave when they want. On the other hand, Michael Kelley can leave at any time; neither he nor his tuition would be missed.

Steve Sch
Longmont, Colo

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. Letters should not exceed one page, and should be typed and double-spaced.

Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Dissenting guest opinions may also be submitted for attributed use.

1986 Results

Senate
 Jake Garn (R) 73%, Craig Oliver (D) 27%
 Steven Symms (R) won, John Evans (D)

California- Edwin Zschau (R) lost, Alan Cranston
 on

House Congressional Districts

Hansen (R) 51%, Gunn McKay (D) 49%,
 Owens (D) 57%, Tom Shimizu (R) 43%,
 Nielson (R) 67%, Dale Gardiner (D) 33%

Propositions
 Proposition 1 Hospital Property Tax Exemption
 48% - No 52%

Proposition 2 Farm Equipment Property Tax Ex-
 on
 60% - No 40%

Proposition 3 Education Article Revision
 59% - No 41%

Gubernatorial Elections
 California- George Deukmejian (R) won, Thomas
 Meyley (D) lost
 David Leroy (R) won, Cecil Andrus (D)

Two year Utah County Commission Seat
 Morris 58%, Marie VanWagenen 42%

Four year Utah County Commission Seat
 Tom H. Beck 68%, David L. Greenwood 32%

Students survey state

Poll accurately calls results

ELLEN
 Universe Staff Writer

A poll conducted by BYU ac-
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Privacy conference scheduled

By RANDY REBER
 Universe Staff Writer

"Regulating Sexual Privacy of Mi-
 nors — A Major Dilemma" will be the
 topic for the Ninth Annual Family
 Law Symposium to take place Thurs-
 day at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law
 School.

The symposium is jointly spon-
 sored by the Family Law Society of
 the BYU Law School and the BYU
 College of Family, Home and Social
 Sciences.

Interdisciplinary approach

The symposium will be an interdis-
 ciplinary approach to the topics. Spe-
 cialists representing law, philosophy,
 psychology, family science and gov-
 ernment perspectives will address
 the impact of such regulation within
 society, the family and the individual.

"The symposium will present an ex-
 cellent opportunity to hear a high-
 quality discussion of one of the most
 controversial issues in family law to-
 day," said Lynn D. Wardle, a BYU
 professor of family law in the J.
 Reuben Clark Law School.

Experts discuss

The symposium will begin at 10
 a.m. with Carl E. Schneider, from the
 University of Michigan Law School,
 discussing the "Moral Discourse and
 the Transformation of American
 Family Law."

At 11 a.m. Louis Midgely, of the
 Department of Political Science at
 BYU; Bruce Brown, of the BYU De-
 partment of Psychology; and Kay Ed-
 wards, of the BYU Family Sciences
 Department will respond to
 Schneider's presentation.

At 1:15 p.m. Stan E. Weed, direc-
 tor of the Institute for Research and
 Evaluation in Salt Lake City, will dis-
 cuss "The Effects of Family Planning
 Programs for Teenagers on Adoles-
 cent Birth and Pregnancy Rates."

Panel discussion

A panel discussion will follow
 Weed's presentation with the topic of
 "Regulating Sexual Activity of Mi-
 nors." Panel members will include
 Clark Graves, assistant attorney gen-
 eral for the state of Utah.

Also on the panel will be Christo-
 pher M. Wallace, research associate
 for the BYU Family Sciences Depart-
 ment; Tim Heaton, of BYU's Depart-
 ment of Psychology; and Brian
 Pitcher, from the Department of Soci-
 ology at Utah State University.

Concluding discussion

At 3:10 p.m., the concluding discus-
 sion will be given by Bruce C. Hafen,
 dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law

School, and Lee E. Teitelbaum, from
 the University of Utah College of
 Law.

The two will discuss the legal policy
 concerning minors.

All sessions of the conference about
 the sexual privacy of minors will take
 place in the Moot Court Room, 303
 JRCB. The sessions are open to the
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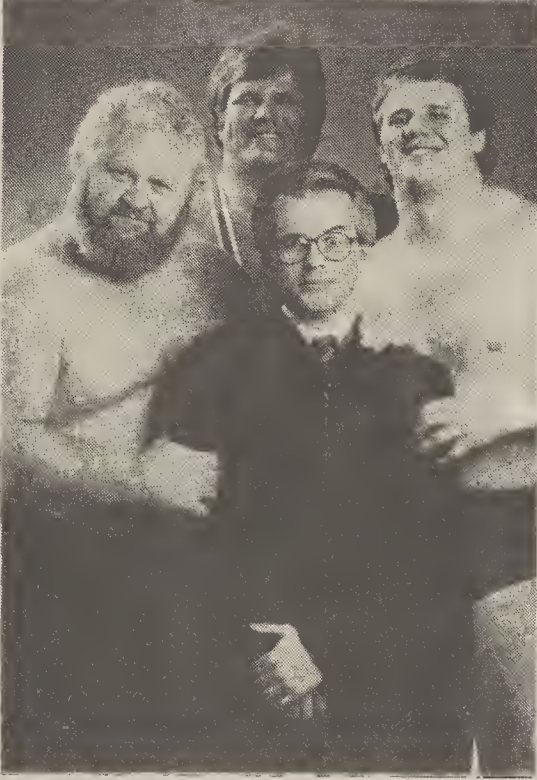
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LIFESTYLE

'Uncle Vanya' needs to pick up pace

By L. D. WELLER
Asst. Lifestyle Editor

"Slow."

That is the best way to describe BYU's current production of "Uncle Vanya," Anton Chekhov's classic play about country life in 19th-century Russia.

But that doesn't mean there aren't some very good things about the show. The cast works well as an ensemble and because of that there are moments when the brilliance of the writing shines through.

"Uncle Vanya," which is currently playing in the Margetts Arena Theater, HFAC, is about people who have lived their lives doing things that they didn't intend, or want, to do. They find themselves faced with the prospect of doing these same unpleasant things for the rest of their lives.

Characters are constantly wandering around the stage muttering altruisms, such as, "God is good," and "Work is the only solution."

PLAY REVIEW

And between these altruisms (and all the other lines it seems) they take pauses... long pauses... extremely long pauses.

In a way this is nice because the audience has plenty of time to notice the good-looking set, interesting costumes and clever props. It also gives individuals in the audience ample opportunity to scan the crowd of theatergoers in search of friends and relatives that they can seek out during intermission.

M. Susan McMurray directed the play — which emphasizes the ponderousness of the characters and their despair and heartaches.

The program for the show states that "Chekhov used both shadow and light to create a whole picture. Rather than seeing life as purely black and white, he saw gray areas in human nature: good and bad, hope and frustrations, joy and despair, kindness and selfishness."

This play sees things only in "black and white" (without too much attention on the "white" part.)

It shows that any joy or hope the characters might feel is only transitory and an illusion.

In the end, the only character who's happy is the one who has done the most to make everybody else un-

happy. All the rest of the characters of the play surmise that working is the only way to keep their minds off of the complete misery that is their life.

In the play, Uncle Vanya is a middle-aged man who has spent his entire life tending to the estate of his niece. He and his mother have spent their spare time studying and transcribing the works of his brother-in-law, the Professor.

The action of the play opens with the estate household being thrown

into a state of confusion and lethargy because of the professor's visit. Things are complicated by the professor's wife, who both Vanya and the local country doctor love, and by the niece who loves the doctor without getting any love in return. There are other people and further subplots and intrigues, but they only add to the misery of the main characters.

What helps to redeem the production is the performances.

Mitch Hudson gives a very solid

and believable performance as Vanya.

Janice Power is calm and serene as Sonya, the inconsolable niece.

G. Webster Latimer gives a performance as the doctor that adds life to the story.

Other cast members of note are Katherine Jensen, as the Professor's wife and Stephen Nibley as the Professor. Also featured are Helen K. Beaman, Keith Judd and Leonard Pavia Jr.



Two one-act operas by Puccini will be featured Nov. 5-8 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The comedy "Gianni Schicchi" and the tragedy "Suor Angelica" will be presented back-to-back. Carol Spiecker and David Johnson appear above.



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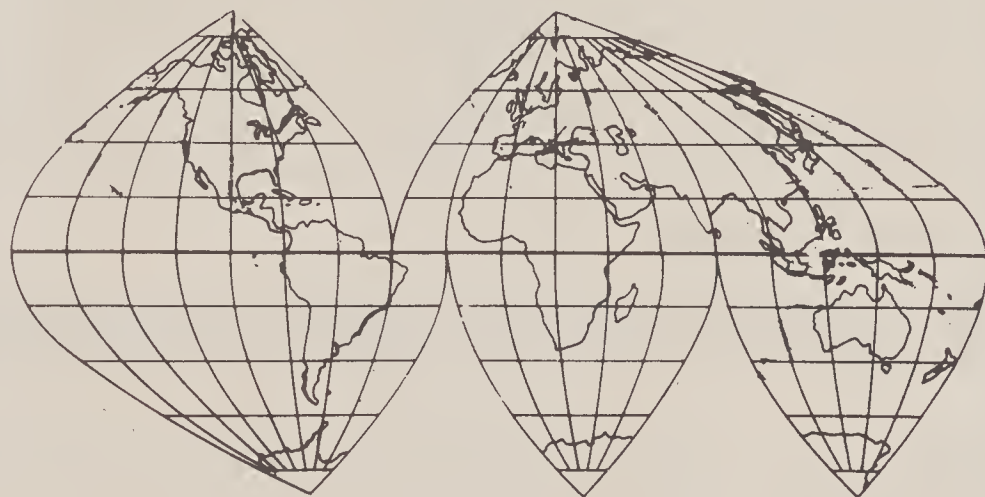
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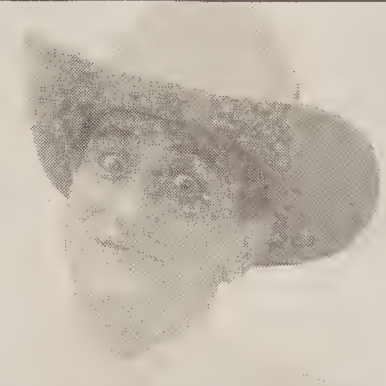
Marl Burro. He's home on the range, so be sure you check the bottom of his boots before you ask him to Preference.



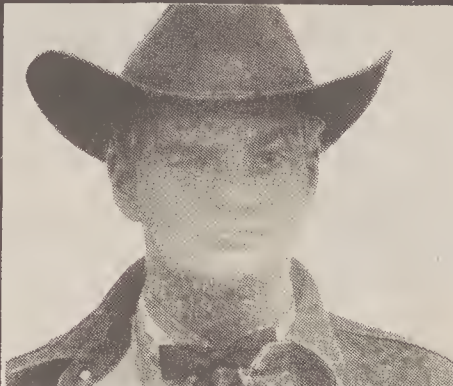
Joe "the Hoe," class of '81 (1981). Never graduated. Never been to Preference. Never bathed. But he's willing to learn.



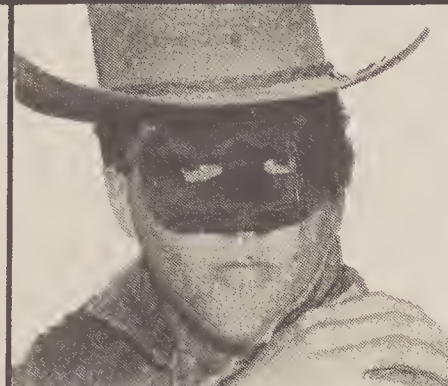
Ted Tenderfoot. Always prepared. Now if he could only find a girl prepared to ask him to Preference.



Gallup, New Mexico's, Shel "Don Juan." Was asked to Preference in '85, but didn't know how to say yes in English.



One-eyed Jack. A wild card, he should be dealt with carefully.



Stranger. No one knows where he's been. No one knows where he's goin'. No one knows if he'll ever get asked to Preference.

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WOMEN'S OFFICE

SPORTS

U track recruits world-wide

WALTON
Sports Writer

BYU men's and women's track teams have built a winning record by adding the talents of the world-wide.

In 1977 to 1981, Tito Steiner from Argentina won the NCAA championship three times. In 1982, Sven Svendsen from Sweden won the NCAA championship in the 1500 meters. In 1983, he won the NCAA championship in the 5000 meters. In 1984, he won the NCAA championship in the 10000 meters. In 1985, he won the NCAA championship in the 20000 meters. In 1986, he won the NCAA championship in the 40000 meters.

athletes who have come to Provo to take part in a winning tradition.

"Since we claim the world is our campus, we ought to do our recruiting in the world," said Clarence Robison, BYU men's track coach.

However, the athletes do not come to BYU for the track program alone. They also come for academic reasons. "You can't pursue athletics and academics at the same time in other countries," added Robison. "BYU has the reputation as a place where people come to succeed."

In Europe, athletics are not associated with a school or university. Instead, athletes join clubs to train and compete.

In the club organization, athletes are not trained with a team, but are

advised on an individual basis by a coach. "It requires greater self-discipline for the athlete to maintain a training schedule," said Craig Poole, BYU women's track coach. "Besides the original cultural shock, the hardest adjustment for the foreign athlete is structuring classes and training."

Noeleen Mullan, a middle-distance runner on the BYU women's track team, from Ireland, became interested in BYU through a friend, Avril McClung, a former member of the track team.

Although Mullan was offered a scholarship in track, she was also drawn to BYU for academic reasons. "They don't acknowledge American education in Europe, but BYU had a good reputation," she said.

Hakala takes Indian award for athletics

Eddie Hakala, a BYU freshman from Anchorage, Alaska, will receive the Jim Thorpe Award for the National Indian Athlete of the Year.

At Anchorage's East High School, Hakala was a three-time state champion in wrestling.

Hakala, who is half Eskimo, will receive the award in Washington D.C. on Nov. 16.

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Water polo team beats Colorado

BYU water polo team defeated the University of Colorado 15-5 at the National Water Polo Tournament held in Provo.

Swimmers Scott Harper, John Cage and John Cage led the team to victory with three goals each.

Agars rebounded for the victory in the opening round loss to Air Force.

Harper, Bill Mortimer and John Cage led the BYU offense in the game with three goals each.

Fencing foils at Idaho meet

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39- Miscellaneous Storage for

al scores reach ten-year high Alpine students outrank nation on ACT

VITA PIERCE
 ase Staff Writer

1986 American College Testing scores of school students in the Alpine School District highest they have been in ten years. Age-bound juniors and seniors nationwide the ACT as a college entrance examination. Scores received by our students in the District are remarkable since we spend the er student of all the school districts, yet we e consistently the composite results nation- said Michael Robinson, the district's public

relations director. According to the Alpine School District, approxi- mately 66 percent of students in any Utah graduat- ing class take the ACT battery. The results of the test are reported in a composite score of the four sub-areas of the ACT including English, mathe- matics, social studies and natural sciences. "This year, Alpine students achieved a composite score of 20.1 as compared to a composite of 19.1 for the state of Utah and 18.8 nationwide," said Robinson. "We have better teachers, students and parents, and have found that more of the students are taking

the ACT, maybe because there is greater aware- ness that the test results are a necessity to enter most institutions," he said. Dr. David E. Nelson, director of research and evaluation for the state office of education, said Alpine District's scores are a model for other dis- tricts in the state, adding that the district has a long tradition of high performance on the ACT. "Students there have generally bested their peers in the state and nation on all facets of the program. In the light of the large number of stu- dents in the district who take the exam, their con- sistency is phenomenal," said Nelson.

uit claims St. George advertises LDS Church

T LAKE CITY (AP) — A suit n filed against the city of St. George, contending The Church of Je- s- ist of Latter-day Saints is be- vertised" by the city through ting of the St. George Temple

city of St. George from subsidizing electricity to light the St. George LDS Temple at night. The Alliance, an association of reli- gious leaders in Washington County, also seeks to discontinue the display of the St. George Temple on the city's logo, public buildings and other offi- cial city material. Brian Barnard, attorney for the Al- liance, said that the suit is separate

from a similiar suit that was filed last year by Attorney Phillip Lang Fore- master. Foremaster filed a suit last year claiming the practice violates the sep- aration of church and state provisions in the U.S. Constitution. Bernard said he will seek to consolidate the two suits. City attorney Ted Shumway moved last month to dismiss the case,

said Bernard, because Foremaster was not on the books as a electricity ratepayer in St. George and thus had no grounds for the suit. The Alliance claims the city spon- sors the LDS Church but does not sponsor any other churches in St. George, and is in violation of the state and federal constitutions because it does not provide equal protection un- der the law to all groups.

AT-A-GLANCE

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Ph.D. will be giving a lecture at the East High auditorium in Salt Lake on Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Reach Out — Touch the hearts of handicapped pre-schoolers with "Kids on the Move," Please call Com- munity Services at 378-7184. Physics and Astronomy Collo- quium — "Metastabilities in the elec- tronic properties of amorphous solids" by P.C. Taylor, University of Utah, today at 4 p.m. 260 ESC. Auditions — for Henrik Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," today at 7:30 p.m. in D431 HFAC north lobby Pardoe Theatre. Three actresses and 19 ac- tors are needed — any interested stu- dent can audition with a 2-2 1/2 min. prepared piece. Health Seminar on Liposuction — Dr. David Broadbent will speak on Thursday, at 11 a.m. in the Richards Building 267. Also a video of an actual liposuction will be presented. Law Day — Thursday, noon-5 p.m. in the Garden Court, ELWC. More than 40 law schools will have repre- sentatives on campus. 1987 Peace Symposium — An or- ganizational meeting will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in the political science commons area on the seventh floor of SWKT. AMA Members — Nov. 8, free breakfast 8 a.m. Watch PeeWee Her- man do his thing. Call Janeen Hino for more info: 374-9812. Mission Possible — Help service personnel who won't be home for the holidays by sending a care package. We'll pay postage. Contact Project Uplift at ASBYU Community Ser- vices Office, 431 ELWC, 378-7184. Predental Students — Dr. Mike Wahl, University of Louisville, will be on campus Thurs. He will be giving a presentation at 11 a.m. in 343 MARB. For appts. in the afternoon sign up in 380 WIDB. Mac Programmer's Association — meeting will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in 341 MARB. Special Pap Smear Clinic — BYU Nursing clinic is offering a Pap Clinic Nov. 21 for a fee of \$4. There will be no charge for the office visit. For an appointment, call 378-7758, Mon.- Fri., 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. "Witness to Apartheid" — Movie on life in South Africa presented by the Minority Law Student Associa- tion. Thursday, 11 a.m. in 205 JRCB. Cafe PSA — This week's discus- sion-results of Tuesday's elections. Join us in the Political Science De- partment Friday noon. Auditions for Scrooge — At the Promised Valley Playhouse. Audi- tions for adults 16 and over, Nov. 5-6, 6:30 p.m. Singing and dance auditions for children 7 to 15 years, Nov. 7, 4-7 p.m. Auditions for adult dancers, Nov. 7, 7-9 p.m. More info. 278-8742.

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Howard Nielson, 3rd District Winner for the House of Representatives at his victory party at the Provo Excelsior.

Two Utah propositions pass; non-profit hospitals not exempt

By LON M. HUDMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Two of the state's propositions were easily passed, while the third was narrowly defeated during Tuesday's balloting.

With 80 percent of the results counted, Proposition 2, exempting farmers from paying property tax on machinery, showed 60 percent of voters in favor, and 40 percent against. Proposition 3, clarifying the

state education article, was being accepted by a 59-41 percent ratio.

Proposition 1, a proposal to exempt non-profit hospitals from property tax, was voted down 52 to 48, despite earlier polls showing it passing by a comfortable margin.

The Salt Lake Tribune and the Deseret News both published polls a few weeks before the elections, but their findings showed a marked difference from the final outcome.

Proposition 3, which was earlier

Nielson retains seat in House 'This is sad occasion in many ways,' says congressman

By TOM CHRISTENSEN
Sports Editor

It was a bitter sweet night for incumbent U.S. Congressman Howard Nielson.

True, he won his bid to retain his seat for Utah's third district in the U.S. House of Representatives by collecting 62 percent of the votes at press time to clobber democratic challenger Dale F. Gardiner.

Early predictions by some pollsters had predicted a democratic sweep by Wayne Ownes and Jim Hansen in the other two races for the Utah House.

When Nielson gave his acceptance speech at 10:10 p.m. it looked as though his "personal friend" Jim Hansen would be out of a job. But as the night progressed Hansen was able to squeeze out the victory over Gunn McKay.

"This is kind of a sad occasion in many ways," said Nielson to the re-

publican gatherers at Provo's Excelsior Hotel. "I think I will win by at least two to one."

The BYU exit poll predicted Nielson to carry 74 percent of the vote.

"But I think the state of Utah has lost a great deal tonight," he said.

Nielson, who is entering his third term, didn't like the idea of the U.S. Senate being controlled by the democrats.

"Not only do we lose two senate chairmen tonight...we were one of only two states to have two chairmen. They will be lost to minority status," he said.

"Not only does it reduce the clout for Utah directly, it also reduces the clout for Utah indirectly. We were able to use them as bargaining chips to get what we wanted in the house committees. We may not be able to do quite so well in the future."

Nielson also made reference to the duplication that may take place in

some of the committee assignments, because of Wayne Owens victory.

"Owens has been promised the energy and commerce committee," said Nielson who is a member of that committee.

"We won't have two voices for Utah. We will have zero, because many times our votes will cancel."

Nielson, a former statistics professor at BYU, says the new committee assignments may alter some of his goals for the future.

"It may alter my personal plans," he said. "I may have to seek other committees to give us representation where we may lose it now."

Even though Nielson would rather work with two republican representatives, he said, "he will try to work hard" with Owens as well as Hansen.

Nielson commented after his acceptance speech that he considers the BYU student an important part of his constituency.

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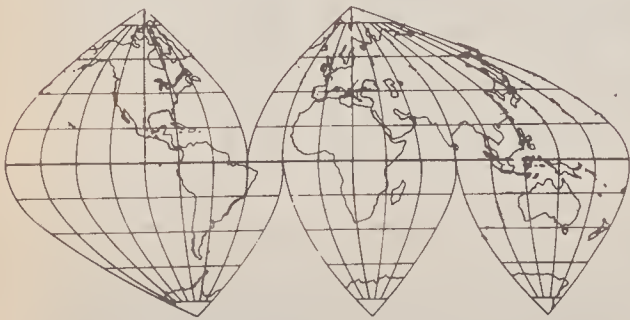
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predicted as a close race, passed by a landslide margin.

Its success was probably due to endorsement it received later in the campaign from state education leaders.

Proposition 1, on the other hand, was defeated despite an early lead in state wide polls. This may be explained by the fact that those against the proposal started late in their campaigning, while its promoters pushed hard at the beginning.

The final outcome of the first proposition could not be determined until early Wednesday morning, despite the fact that polls around the state were closed at 8 p.m.

The voting was so close, exit polls were unable to predict the results.

Because of Proposition 1's defeat, non-profit hospitals must now prove they give charity care before they can be exempted from paying property tax.

Proposition 2 was the only one of the three proposals that maintained the same ratio of support throughout the final month of campaigning. It allows farmers to maintain machinery without paying property tax.

UTC sponsoring computer workshops

Computer workshops to be conducted by the Utah Technical College during November are open to the public.

A DOS (disk operating system) workshop for beginners will be Saturday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in BU 145 of the business building on the Orem UTC campus. The cost is \$40 for one seat or \$32 each for two or more seats.

A two-day workshop for advanced Lotus 1-2-3 users will be Nov. 21, 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Nov. 22, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for this workshop will be \$105 for one seat or \$80 each for two or more seats.

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